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HUSSEIN READY TO TALK

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - While President Nasser insists that he will "never" negotiate with Israel or make peace with her, Jordan's King Hussein is apparently ready to open indirect talks with Israel either in Geneva or Nicosia.

This was the message reported to have been brought to Jerusalem by the United Nations special envoy, Mr. Gunnar Jarring, who went into immediate conference with the Israel Foreign Minister, Abba Eban. He returned to Nicosia in the evening.

The Jordanian proposal, if accepted in its present form, would oblige Israel to clarify her peace terms to Mr. Jarring without a direct confrontation with the Jordanians. The idea, apparently, is that the delegations of both sides would stay in separate hotels and not meet face-to-face.

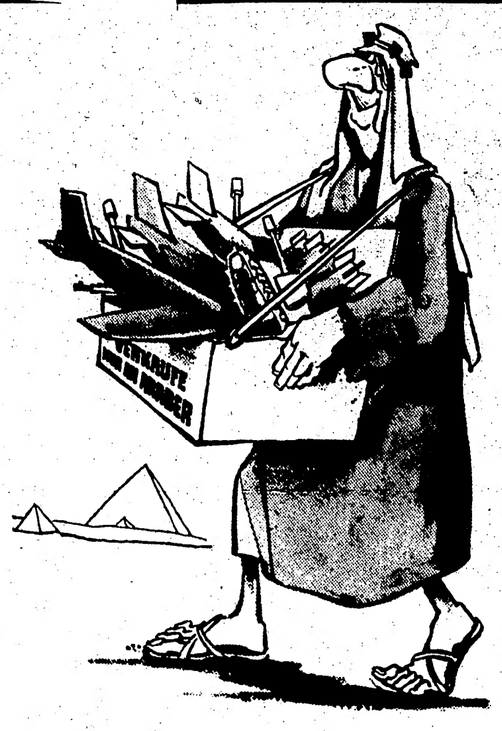
Such indirect contacts would not constitute an advance on the present situation, in which each side is, in effect, already talking separately and successively with Mr. Jarring. But, nevertheless, some moderate optimism is felt here in view of the possibility that the deadlock is not as complete as was feared.

King Hussein's visit last week to Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia is seen as being connected with the Jordanian proposals.

CABINET DIFFERENCES

Mr. Jarring was expected to press the Israelis to help him in his task by giving some advance idea of their peace proposals. This will undoubtedly be resisted by a majority of Cabinet Ministers who insist that Israel's peace terms will be revealed only within the context of direct negotiations.

But this view is challenged by some Left-wingers in the National Unity Government. The opinion of Mapam Ministers was reflected in editorial in the party newspaper, "Al Hamishmar", which warned that Israel must be prepared to clarify her attitude more explicitly if she were not to be accused of rigidity.



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General De Gaulle: "Selling to Arabs Only."

Only Direct Negotiations

ABBA EBAN OVERRULED

THUMBS DOWN. - Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, whose suggestion to advance information on Mid-East peace plans to U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring has been rejected.

ONLY MAPAM SUPPORTS THE FOREIGN MINISTER

Special Cable to The Canadian Jewish News
By Jacques Maleh, JCNS Editor

London. - Foreign Minister Abba Eban was refused the backing of the Cabinet for his suggestion to make known to United Nations Middle East mediator Jarring Israel's peace aims and conditions in advance of direct negotiations, the JCNS correspondent wires from Jerusalem.

DAYAN IN MEETING

The Israeli Cabinet met Sunday in the capital under the chairmanship of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol to discuss the present state of contacts with Arab nations concerning a Middle East peace settlement. For the first time since his accident, Minister of Defense Moshe Dayan took part in the Cabinet meeting, although his recovery is not yet complete. His vocal cords have not yet been fully restored and he had to use an amplifier to speak.

MAPAM SUPPORTS EBAN

It is reported that the debate concerning additional information to Jarring was "heated". The only Cabinet members backing Abba Eban's proposal were the ministers representing the extreme leftist Mapam party.

Abba Eban and the Mapam ministers maintained that such a step might be the supreme effort to get the talks started.

However, the majority of the Cabinet, including Prime Minister Eshkol, all the ministers representing his Labour Party, all ministers representing the National Religious Party and, of course, the ministers of Gahal General Zionists (and Herut) were united in opposition to such a step.

The Labour Party and Herut believe, as do the religious ministers, that for the present Israel's best policy is to await a positive move from the Arab side.

Israel will observe next Thursday, May 2nd, its 20th anniversary of independence. Next week The Canadian Jewish News will review this historic event.

Also, it is reported from Jerusalem that Israel's 20th anniversary military parade next Thursday, May 2nd, will be the biggest in the history of Israel because of both the record number of participants and the number of guests.

750,000 people are expected to attend. The five-and-a-half mile route will be the longest in the history of parades there.

The Israelis will show for the first time the Soviet equipment they captured during the Six-Day war.

250 jet aircraft will be a part of the parade and will fly over Jerusalem during the ceremony.

FRANCE "EXPLAINS" MIRAGE DEAL

Paris, (JCNS) - France is defending her sale of 54 Mirage supersonic jet fighters to Iraq with the statement that there will be no early delivery.

Because of the outcry in the French press and from political circles, the Government is explaining the deal in apologetic terms.

In comments inspired from above, such as in the Gaullist daily newspaper, "Paris Presse", emphasis is laid on the fact that the deal will provide French aircraft workers with employment and that, somehow, French aircraft are more healthy in Arab hands than are Soviet ones.

There has been considerable hostile comment in France - but from outside political circles - on the refusal of Iraq to grant oil and sulphur concessions to France, a refusal made public at the same time as the news became known of the aircraft deal.

There has been no Government publicity for some aspects of the Mirage deal with Iraq, for example that considerable credits are being made available, together with a reduction in the price.

M. Marcel Dassault, the owner of the Dassault aircraft company, which manufactures the Mirage, has been given satisfaction in that the deal is one between the Governments of France and Iraq.

He refused to complete the deal himself without full guarantees. Now he will be supplying aircraft to his Government which, in turn, will export them to Iraq.

LEGAL PROBLEM

It is being avidly denied in Paris that Mirages originally built for Israel will be supplied to Iraq. If this is a fact, it is only because of the legal problems involved.

The aircraft, having been paid for, are the property of the Israeli Government once they are completed.

Should Israel have refused to pay for them, there would have been a loophole enabling France to deliver them to anyone. In fact, something of that kind was hoped for in Paris - which is one of the reasons Israel has this week paid in full the last instalment on the aircraft already completed.

These aircraft are held in France and, on Government orders, their tanks hold only sufficient petrol for seven minutes' flying time, in order to prevent any Israeli pilots "making off" with them across the frontier.

From a purely legalistic viewpoint, the French are within their rights. The contract was signed between the Israeli Air Force and the Dassault works, with a proviso which allowed for a Government embargo, an act for which Dassault is not responsible.

Apparently, there is no way in which Israel can sue anyone for non-delivery. There was not even a way of testing non-delivery by refusing to pay, since, if Israel had defaulted, the way would have been open for France to say that Israel had broken the contract, to sue for the money and to do whatever she wished with the aircraft.

COALITION CRISIS

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - Arab intransigence remains a highly effective unifying force, maintaining the cohesion of the National Unity Government in Israel despite fundamental differences of view among its partners on the final form of a peace settlement in the Middle East.

Everyone here is aware of the fact that the all-embracing coalition, from Herut on the extreme Right to Mapam on the Left, will break up as soon as Israel has to face up to deciding her peace aims, Mr. Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, asked last week by the JCNS correspondent if the existence of such a heterogeneous coalition did not impair the freedom of action of Israeli diplomacy, pointed out that the existence of the Cabinet of National Unity was not viewed as a supreme achievement, to be maintained at any price.

Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Prime Minister, also admitted that a situation could develop in which "this or that part of the Cabinet would state that it cannot continue to share responsibility." But he hastened to add that, "as long as we can find a common denominator in fundamental matters, unity should be maintained."

"NATIONAL RESISTANCE"

At least one of the partners in the Cabinet, Gahal (an alignment of Herut and the Liberals), and foremost Mr. Menahem Begin, the leader of Herut, is determined to oppose any territorial concession on the part of Israel. There is good reason to believe that even a readiness in principle to renounce one inch of territory now within the ceasefire lines, would induce Herut (and probably also the Liberals) to go into opposition and to assume the leadership of a "national resistance".

Herut would not be alone in an angry refusal to give up anything of the "historic borders of Eretz Israel". Some Labour Party leaders, past members of Achdut Avoda, are no less outspoken than Herut on the subject of the borders. Mr. Itzhak Tabenkin, a veteran leader, warned last week against retreating in the face of political pressure.

NO "PEACE OFFENSIVE"

At the end of a week rich in rumor, fed by laconic Government announcements and a black-out on the Cabinet deliberations, Israel's Government seemed to have decided to refrain at this stage from any new "peace offensive".

MAYOR PROCLAIMS ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE WEEK

His Worship, Mayor William Dennison, has designated the period of April 28th to May 5th as Israel Independence Week in Toronto to mark the 20th anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel.

The week will culminate with a giant rally Sunday evening at the North York Centennial Center. Arieh Eshel, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, will be guest speaker. Chairman will be David Peters, Q.C., national vice president of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada.

Cantor Bela Herskovits and the Hadassah Choir will render a program suitable for the occasion.

Members of Mahal will present a flag ceremony and pay tribute to those who fought in the War of Independence.

Sponsors of the evening are the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Region, and the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

ISRAEL PRODUCES MODERN ARMS

Haifa, (JCNS) - The Armament Development Authority of the Defence Ministry has taken the wraps off some of its research products at a Technion City exhibition and allowed civilians to get a first glimpse of some of the applied and theoretical projects its scientists are working on.

The occasion was the second national conference of mechanical engineers, a two-day meeting attended by over 500 engineers, many of them officers on active service or employees of the Authority.

Some of the products are already in use in the forces. They include a recently developed extractor to remove shells from mortar barrels if they are not to be fired. The new extractor, cheap and easily handled, is now replacing the complicated extractors used by the Army.

Another development already in use is a fuse wrench, for fixing fuses to shells or for removing them. The new tool uses the theory of inert force and is quicker and simpler than the system used before.

POLES DENY JEWS PRAYER

London, (JCNS) - By persisting in its plans to inaugurate the Jewish memorial pavilion at Auschwitz on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath and last day of Passover, the Polish Government, apparently with intent, has prevented large numbers of Jews and Jewish organizations from rendering homage in prayer and sorrow to their dead.

This was stated by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the president of the World Jewish Congress. He found it "particularly disturbing . . . that the Polish Government's decision to disregard the human feelings and religious sentiments of Jews throughout the world, coincides with the current intense anti-Jewish political actions and propaganda in Poland."

It was, said Dr. Goldmann, a "slur on the memory of the Jewish heroes who fought and died in the debris and sewers of the Warsaw Ghetto 25 years ago.

"It is an affront to the memory of the innocent Jewish men, women and children from all Europe who suffered indignity, persecution and death because of their devotion to their faith and their people."

HOME, DAY CARE READY

Last Sunday Toronto's Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care officially opened the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Day Care Service. This is the first phase completed of the twelve-million-dollar project.

The next phase will be a new building for the Baycrest Hospital followed by the Baycrest Nursing Home then the Baycrest Senior Citizens Residence, all which will be ready by 1974.

The immediate issue, however, is the hospital which is expected to be completed by 1972. It will accommodate 200 patients. The existing building then will be remodeled to accommodate 160 beds in a non-profit making Nursing Home.

When completed, the entire complex will accommodate 1,336 persons. This will double the staff which presently numbers 550.

There are three sections to the Jewish Home for the Aged: the Standard Care admits those who are unable to be maintained properly in the community and are in need of a protective environment whereby they will benefit by the social, religious, medical and nursing programs of the Home; the Special Care provides a program for people advanced in age and for those who are senile, forgetful and require more intensive nursing care; Nursing Care maintains those mentally alert but requiring more continuous nursing care and closer medical supervision.

THEY WALKED SO THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE. — As one of their many projects in aid of the 1968 UJA-IEF, students of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, located at the Associated Hebrew Schools, conducted a walkathon from Bathurst and Lawrence to City Hall and back. Participating were 18 boys from grade 9a and 14 girls from 9c. Of the 32 participants 29 completed the gruelling 17-mile walk. A group of sponsors agreed to pay 10 cents a mile towards their campaign fund-raising and the youngsters realized close to $400.00!
The students are seen here as they began their walk. Picture was taken by W. Strom, father of one of the boys who participated.

Toronto Jias told

POLISH JEWS SEEK TO EMIGRATE

Gaynor Jacobson, executive vice-president of United Hias Service, New York, guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (Central Region) said in Toronto because of the rise of anti semitism in Poland, many Jews are applying to leave the country.

Reporting on the situation in Egypt, Mr. Jacobson told the meeting at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue that of the 2500 Jews left after the 6-Day War, 890 had been able to leave Egypt through the co-operation of Hias (JIAS) and the Joint Distribution Committee. He said there are still about 4,000 Jews in Syria and that relatives in North America, Latin America and Europe were trying to get them out, without success to date.

Canada was praised as a haven for Jewish refugees by the guest speaker. He said our country ranks third after Israel and the U.S. as a leader in accepting refugees.

Three past JIAS national presidents who had also served as presidents of the Central Region were presented with JIAS of Canada Awards of Service for their contributions. The Hon. Allan Grossman, MPP, Ontario Minister of Reform Institutions, Jack Shindman and Louis Herman, Q.C., received their awards from John A. Geller, JIAS national vice-president.

Among those who brought greetings to the meeting were: Alderman Phil Fainer of Montreal, JIAS national president; Louis Orenstein, Montreal, president of JIAS Eastern Region; Samuel Fromowitz of the U.S. Consulate in Toronto; Ian Sterling, Regional Superintendent of Immigration, Department of Manpower and Immigration; and Minister Grossman who presented the felicitations of the government of Ontario.

Philip G. Givens, Q.C., 1968 UJA-IEF campaign chairman, spoke on behalf of the UJA of which JIAS is a beneficiary agency and paid warm tribute to JIAS' effective and devoted work in behalf of immigrants coming to Canada.

Wolfe D. Goodman, president of JIAS Central Region, who presided, lauded UJA's support of the agency. "Without UJA financing," he said, "our work would grind almost immediately to a halt."

Mr. Goodman was re-elected president for another term as were his fellow officers: Dr. Martin G. Wolfish and Morris Adams, vice-presidents; Joseph Starkman, treasurer. The Board of Directors also was re-elected including the following who had been co-opted during the past year: Mrs. S. Appleby, Lowell Budd, Joseph G. Casse, Harold Cohen, Donald Grant, Don Greenbaum, Mrs. Gertrude Hans, Irving Himel, Q.C., Warren Y. Lefton, Lewis J. E. Moses, Melvyn Pelt and Gerald Silverman. The nominations and elections were conducted by Joseph Doran, chairman of the nominations committee.

Awards of Merit in recognition of their significant contribution in the field of Jewish Immigrant Aid work and general community welfare, were presented to three former national presidents of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada. Occasion was the annual meeting of JIAS, Central Region, held at Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Shown looking over their awards are, from left: Jack Shindman; Louis Herman, Q.C.; and the Hon. Allan Grossman, M.P.P., Minister of Reform Institutions.

HELP TO NEWCOMERS. — Gaynor Jacobson of New York, right, executive vice-president, United Hias Service, chats with Wolfe D. Goodman, president, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, (Central Region), at the latter group's meeting, Mr. Jacobson was guest speaker at the meeting which saw Mr. Goodman re-elected president for another term.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Trudeau

intellectual vs. power

The world is watching the newest Canadian experiment in politics. For the first time in our North American society, the reins of government have been entrusted to a typical intellectual.

It is easy to say: Pierre Elliott Trudeau is Canada's Kennedy. To me the comparison is irrelevant. While Kennedy may have been an intellectual in comparison with some other U.S. presidents, certainly he was not the Bohemian who is Canada's fifteenth Prime Minister. Assuredly Kennedy was a statesman of stature, a position Trudeau still must acquire. However, from the cultural point of view, Trudeau towers above them all; he is the first typical intellectual in generations to head a government in a North American nation.

Trudeau's success or failure will answer the perennial question: is an intellectual capable of running a country? Can he be an adminstrator?

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Many, a generation or so ago, who have followed the famous disputes about Stalin versus Trotsky as leaders of Soviet Russia remember the ultimate verdict of Marxist historians: Stalin was cruel—but he made Russia. Had Trotsky prevailed, perhaps today the Soviet Union would not have been the power it is.

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In this country Trudeau's phenomenal success at the Liberal convention still has left many puzzled by his image. No one denies his charm, his magnetism, his personality and, above all, his profound knowledge of law and international affairs. Furthermore no one would contradict the fact that Canada's new Prime Minister is imbued with the spirit of the 'sixties, that at forty-eight he is younger in years and spirit than most of the former leaders who preceded him. He also is a man of tolerance and deeply anchored, liberal convictions. All this is true. But are these the prerequisites for a successful career of a Prime Minister?

At the same time, as we survey the list of his Cabinet members, we note that the new Prime Minister is surrounded by men of experience not by a coterie of idealists. The art of government, it becomes clear to the new leader of the country, is not always in accordance with Montesqieu's teachings; rather, it may be discovered in the writings of Machiavelli.

Thus an idealistic Prime Minister will have to swim midstream—between Montesquieu and Machiavelli—if he is to succeed.

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Right now it is too early even to preview what Trudeau may do—whether he will really be able to alter the image of Canadian politics or whether he will provoke the traditional French comment about political changes: plus ça change, plus ça reste la même chose.

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It is my contention that Mr. Trudeau sincerely will endeavor to adhere to his beliefs, for he is an idealist. The point is: are his ideals—no matter how lofty—in concordance with the interests of the country, its economic progress?

We know Mr. Trudeau is a seasoned traveler. Has he definite opinions on Canada's place in the Western Alliance without which the entire continent may be in jeopardy? Will he pursue a policy of peace making in the Middle East and in Southeast Asia?

Mr. Trudeau begins his administration in an unparalleled ambiance of goodwill and belief in him which very few statesmen ever have reached. One must pray he succeeds in the interests of the nation.

CELEBRATE BAR ILAN ANNIVERSARY

The Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University in Israel are celebrating the university's 13th anniversary with a gala banquet at the Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Tuesday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m.

About 1,000 members of the association are expected to attend the dinner in honor of the university's Bar Mitzvah. Samuel Bronfman, C.C., has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the affair.

More than 4,000 students are enrolled at Bar-Ilan, Israel's only religiously-oriented university which was founded at the garden city of Ramat Gan in 1955.

Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky, honorary president of the Friends of Bar-Ilan in Canada, said that more than 30 students are from Canada while there are four students from Bar-Ilan attending Canadian universities. Mrs. Moshe Beitner of Bar-Ilan is doing post graduate work in bio-chemistry at McGill University.

The newest of the 20 completed buildings on the Bar-Ilan campus is the ultra modern Wurzweiler Central Library which is the second largest in Israel and will accommodate more than 500,000 volumes. This library is expected to become the foremost library on Judaica in the world. In addition to serving the Bar-Ilan student body, the library serves the residents of Tel Aviv.

Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan have provided the funds for the Canada Science Complex of eight buildings which is under construction. The Complex includes undergraduate and post graduate research centres, laboratories, a mathematics and computer centre as well as vast storage and workshop areas.

In time of war, Bar-Ilan University served its country with vigor and dedication. Bar-Ilan personnel were in the thick of the recent military action. Many of the Israeli students were called to active duty. Three were killed. Many did emergency work in hospitals, others dug trenches and filled sandbags. More than 500 students donated blood. Not one of the more than 320 foreign students at Bar-Ilan left Israel during the time of crisis despite pressure from their families.

APPOINTED

Mrs. Saul Hayes, a native Montrealer and graduate of McGill University, was among fourteen new members to be appointed to the CBC Board of Directors. She is a past president of the National Council of Women and a former vice-president of the International Council of Women. She also has served on the Canadian delegation to the United Nations and on the Board of Directors of the Overseas Institute of Canada.

HOST TO ISRAELIS

Consul General of Israel in Toronto, the Hon. Aba Gefen, and Mrs. Gefen will be hosts to Israeli residents here on the occasion of Israel's 20th anniversary.

The meeting will take place at Downsview's B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation on May 2nd, from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

TORONTO'S YOUNGEST SPONSOR OF ISRAEL BOND DRIVE -- Mrs. Samuel Sarick set the Sponsor Committee of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, off to a good start by becoming the youngest Sponsor to enroll for the 1968 Campaign, at the planning meeting of the Committee on April 16th. A gala luncheon to launch the sponsor program for this year will take place the latter part of May, when it is anticipated that a record number of sponsors once again will take their place as pace-setters for the Women's Division. In recognition of Israel's twentieth Anniversary, greater emphasis than ever before is being placed on enrolling women into the sponsor category, to provide Israel with an increased flow of loan dollars for her growing economy.

Shown here, left to right, are: Mrs. Charles Appel, associate chairman, sponsor committee; Mrs. Samuel Sarick, Mrs. Max Glassman, sponsor committee chairman; and Mrs. Irving Sussman, chairman of the women's division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED -- Alex and Harry Rubin, general campaign co-chairmen for the 1968 State of Israel Bond Drive in Toronto, have announced key appointments to the executive committee, prior to the official launching of the campaign. Irwin Frohman was named to head the Conservative Congregations Division, with Edwin Hyde serving as Associate Chairman. The Orthodox Division Chairman is Dr. Norman Shaul; Samuel Bacher will serve as Chairman of the Reform Temples Division. Hy Lampert, who headed the Bond Campaign in Toronto B'nai B'rith last year with outstanding success, has been appointed to serve as chairman of organizations for 1968.

Shown here, are left to right: D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Irwin Frohman, Alex Rubin and Hy Lampert.

VISIT WESTERN WALL

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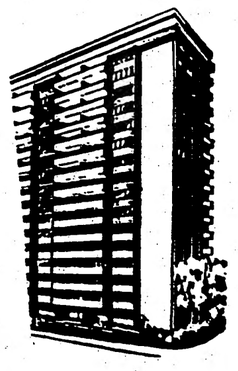

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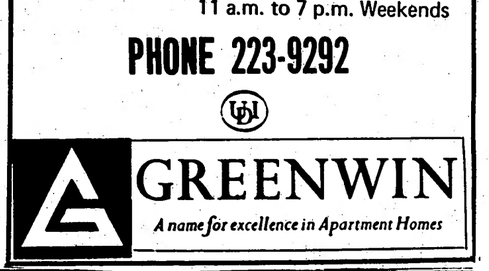

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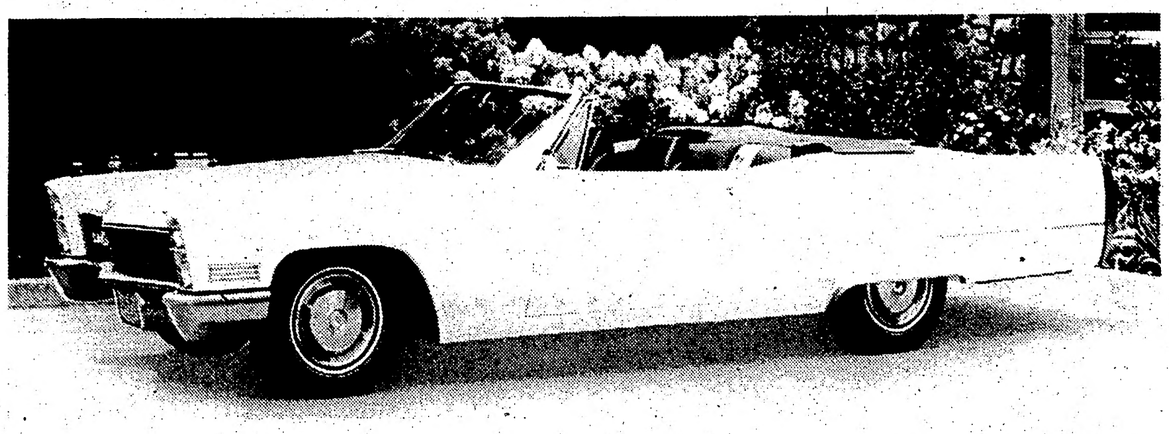

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ENCOURAGE FILM PRODUCTION IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV. — Israel's film industry is on the upswing and will gain international standing within the next few years, in Mr. Arthur Brauner's view.

Mr. Brauner, who heads three producing companies — in West Germany, Switzerland and Italy — headed the Cinematographic Committee of the Jerusalem Economic Conference, which suggested the establishment of a $2 million fund to foster film production here. He told a press conference at Beit Sokolow that the fund will be raised to $3 million next year, and $5 million the year after. It will give loans and guarantees to Israeli producers of films that will be considered to stand a reasonable chance of financial success. The fund will be underwritten in equal shares by the Government, local banks and interested foreign producers.

Mr. Brauner, a native of Poland who lives in Berlin, was co-producer of "Tevya and His Seven Daughters," the Shalom Aleichem story on which "Fiddler on the Roof" is based. Directed by Menahem Golan, the film was given its world premiere at the Hod Cinema here Thursday night under the patronage of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Ze'ev Sharef.

Golan's "Tevya" is played by Shmuel Rudensky, of "Fiddler on the Roof" fame. The female leads in the four episodes which forms the film's story are played by Tikva Mor, Yehudit Soleh, Ninette Dinar, and Avital Paz. Kuli Sander, who designed the settings, is now busy building a Rome in Rumania for Mr. Brauner's current picture, "Struggle for Rome." The film, two hours long is to be shown at the forthcoming Cannes Festival.

It started playing in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Givatayim.

It is to be shown on German television on May 5, at the culmination of "Israel Film Week" there. In addition, a special showing will be given in Bonn, under the patronage of Israel Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan, for the Bonn Cabinet Members and Diplomatic Corps.

"Tevya's" scenarists, Haim Hefer and Menahem Golan, were awarded 15,000 marks by the West German Interior Ministry for "the best scenario of the year."

Mr. Brauner's next projects which are of special interest to Israel and the Jews are one on Dr. Janos Korczak and the Warsaw Ghetto Revolt; one on Hannah Szenes, to be filmed in Israel, Yugoslavia and Hungary; and one on the last stand at Masada.

The Korczak film was to have been made in Warsaw, where a replica of the Ghetto had been constructed. But after the Six Day War, Mr. Brauner reports, the Poles began finding fault with the producers. It was, Mr. Brauner thinks, because the film, directed by Alexander Ford, was to show the heroic stand of the Jews in the Ghetto, "and it is against the present policy of the Polish regime to show Jews as capable of heroism." Finally, the Poles broke the contract because the shooting was set for April 1, while the Warsaw authorities wanted it to begin on March 22. Mr. Brauner said $200,000 had already been invested in this film "which are now down the drain." Now, Mr. Brauner said, he was examining the possibility of filming the exteriors in Czechoslovakia and building the sets for the ghetto scenes in Israel.

For the Hannah Szenes film, which is scheduled to go into production in the autumn, $700,000-$1m. has been earmarked. Part of the filming may be done in Hungary, and the rest in Yugoslavia and Israel.

The Masada story will be a $2.5m. film.

Jerusalem Post Service

SCHOOL HONORED

The Wilmington Avenue Home and School Association, largest in North America, with 575 members, has had dedicated and hard working presidents and executive members keenly interested in promoting worthwhile community projects and programs which have included topical and timely subjects. The Association has benefitted from close liaison with the principal, vice principal and teaching staff as members of the executive who have contributed to a better understanding of the rapidly expanding spectrum of edueation.

In recognition of the accomplishments of the Wilmington Home and School Association, the president, Mrs. Ralph Brooks, and Wilmington Avenue Public School Principal A.W. Charlton, have been invited as head table guests at the annual convention dinner of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations in Hamilton, May 7th.

Mrs. Ella Pupkin, chairman of the membership committee, will attend the convention as delegate of the Association.

POET TO LECTURE

Fred Weininger, Yiddish poet from Buffalo, will deliver an address at the Workmen's Circle tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. Theme: Problems in the Past and Nowadays.

Mr. Weininger also is a psychiatric social worker.

AT N.Y. MEET

Mrs. Joshua J. Chesnie, active in Sisterhood of Holy Blossom, will attend the annual spring meeting of the executive committee at the National Federation of Temple Sisterhood in New York this weekend. She will present a report to the executive committee on tentative plans for the Biennial Assembly to be held in the fall of 1969.

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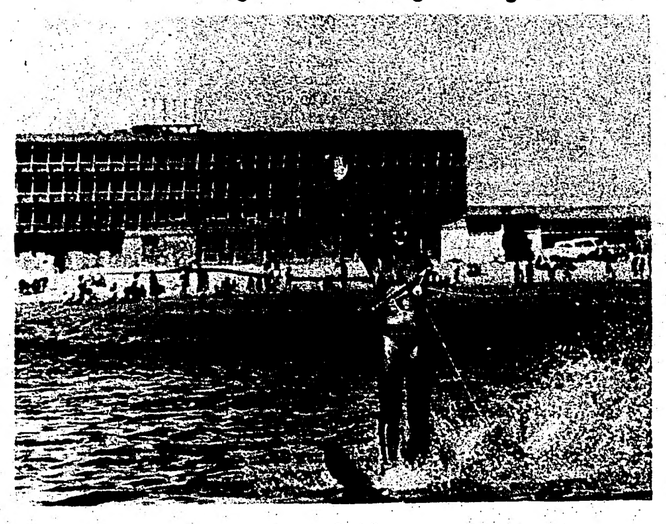
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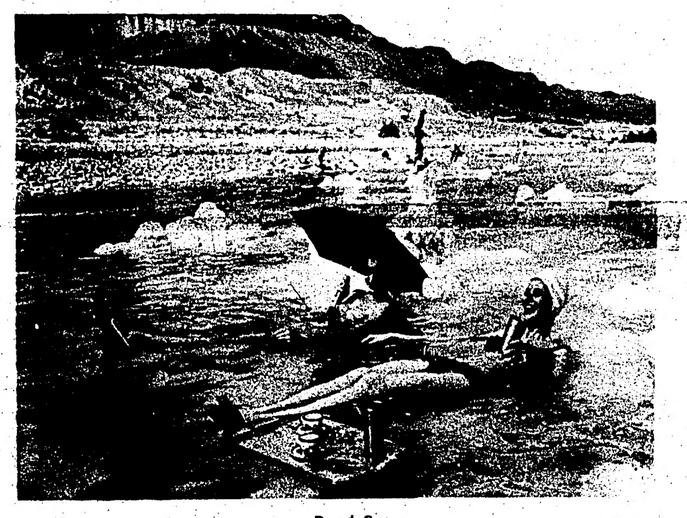
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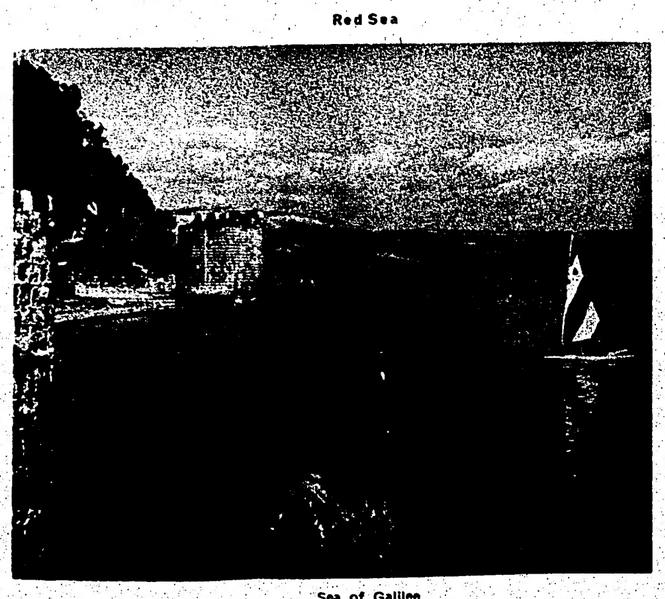
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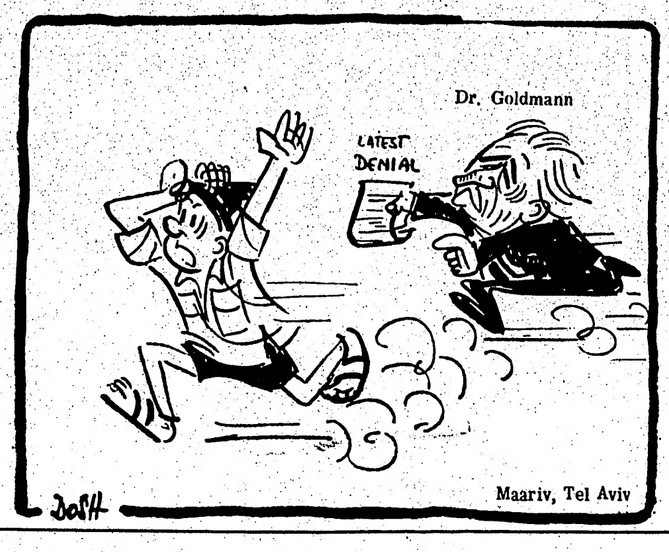

The Congress

SERIOUS CRISIS

Now the secret is out. No one could be accused of publicizing internal feuds outside the Jewish community. It seems that the Canadian Jewish Congress, its official national leadership, cannot curtail anymore the knowledge of the public about its activities.

The situation must be grave if French Canada's most respected daily, Le Devoir, discusses the "conflict within the Canadian Jewish Congress". According to Le Devoir, something "is burning" within the Canadian Jewish Congress.

On the one hand, says Le Devoir, there is the present leadership, "the old guard, which is rich, conservative, and nonrepresentative", according to its opponents; on the other hand, there stands the committee for the reforming and democratizing of Congress which, again according to Le Devoir, represents the younger, more liberal and less affluent element.

The French daily says that the younger element desires a complete reform of the Canadian Jewish Congress structure so that the entire Jewish community may participate in the management of its affairs.

They reproach the present leaders, their "inertia" and their insufficient authority to represent the community. There must be, Le Devoir reports, younger leadership, a more intelligent leadership, one more representative and more dynamic.

Moreover these young men and women apparently demand that the problems of the Jewish community of Eastern Canada—that is, Quebec—be discussed and decided upon in Montreal, not in Toronto; that Montrealers be the leaders of their region. They also insist that the national, all-Canadian Congress leadership cease intervening in the problems of Montreal, such as the local education-issue.

Another grievance of these Young Turks is that the present leadership of Congress assumes responsibility for the English cultural assimilation of the Jewish immigrants in Quebec.

One of their leaders told Le Devoir: "Before we came to Montreal, we knew neither English nor French. Therefore there is no reason in the world why we should belong to the English-speaking community rather than the French. However we actually had no choice because of the leaders."

Furthermore, this group maintains, because of "vanity" and snobbishness the Canadian Jewish Congress has been fighting for the privilege to become a part of the Protestant School Board instead of demanding Jewish schools in French or English.

Le Devoir also reports that several years ago, according to this group, the Canadian Jewish Congress had refused to help French-speaking Jews establish a French-language school. In one of the most outspoken criticisms ever leveled against the leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal, the group declared that the leaders never have shown any interest, "rather contempt", vis-à-vis the French-speaking Jewish immigrants. All they did was run some artistic or cultural affairs; but it never touched their problems.

Le Devoir also reports that these young opponents of the present leadership have achieved a victory: they came organized to a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress to elect delegates to the forthcoming convention; when Congress leadership refused to hold a regular election—but suggested a compromise to split evenly the number of delegates—, the opposition refused.

Le Devoir concludes: "In refusing to hold an authentic election, Congress acted again in a paternalistic and antidemocratic fashion, according to the group."

This is the situation in Montreal. The national leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress may choose to continue to ignore this revolt. But we, who should like to see the semblance of a Jewish representation intact and united, hope that the Canadian Jewish Congress leaders understand they will have no claim to represent the community if their professionals continue to "elect" delegates and lay leaders behind closed doors. They may succeed; still, we hope they reverse the procedure at the last moment in order to prevent a split within the community.

The issue is not whether these Young Turks are entirely right or wrong; the problem is whether the Congress convention is a social affair with entertainment or whether it reads the writing on the wall.

Salonica

MARTYRDOM

At this time, when we remember the heroic resistance of the ghetto fighters in Warsaw, once Europe's largest Ashkenazic community, it is relevant to bear in mind that this week, on April 25th, the Central Council of the Jewish Communities of Greece has marked the 25th anniversary of the extermination of Greek Jewry by the Nazis.

The observance took place in Salonica, before World War II the largest Sephardic community in Europe with 56,000 members. Now but one thousand remain there of the total of five thousand of Greece's present Jewish community.

With two daily Jewish newspapers, schools, hospitals, communal institutions, Salonica was a center of Sephardic culture. It now is only a memory, yet one to be kept alive so that this glorious center of Jewish activity does not perish from the annals of our history.

Still the Villain

ARABS and BRITAIN

by Atallah Mansour

The border incidents with the Jordanians have given much food for thought to politically involved people on the West Bank, and many people have awakened from the false illusions engendered by the mission of Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations' special envoy in the Middle East.

Anybody who has listened to the political conversations in the coffee-houses and private homes in towns and villages alike can confirm that faith in any concrete outcome of Dr. Jarring's mission has been dispelled.

There were many who believed that a solution to the Israe-Arab dispute would be found "by other methods". Wide circles, believing Arab propaganda from across the border, were convinced that the activities of Palestinian groups would cause Israel to move from her declared position and produce a readiness on the part of her leadership to make far-reaching concessions.

More restricted, but extremely important, circles began to work towards finding a way out of the impasse. Considerable progress had been made when these lines were being written, but the sacred ordinance of secrecy meant that there was complete silence on the matter.

When the JCNS correspondent spoke to someone connected with the affair, at his home, the man said: "Secrecy is imperative particularly because of the fear of British interference and hindrance of our efforts."

Himself a product of British educational institutions, the JCNS correspondent's host took it for granted that Britain would do everything to prevent a settlement between Israel and the Arabs, because Britain, in his view, stood to gain nothing and lose a great deal from a settlement.

He summarized the reasons for this belief: The Balfour Declaration had overlaid the promises made to the Arabs for their support against the Turks in the First World War; the British Mandatory authorities in Palestine had made it their business to ensure that Arab-Jewish tension and fighting did not cease, both in the riots of the 1920s and later, and in 1948.

British soldiers had been present in both camps, said my interlocutor, and, he added, whenever there had been any signs of things calming down the British had taken care to transport a Jew to an Arab area and deliver him up to the mob, which, of course, murdered him, thus ensuring that trouble would break out again between Arabs and Jews.

The British did the same, he declared, with Arabs, transporting them to Jewish areas, with the aim of having them killed and keeping up tension.

"Surely you yourself have heard of such happenings," he asked me. I had to confess that I had, although I could not say whether this had been deliberate Government policy or solely the acts of colonial soldiers intent on promoting strife between different groups of "natives".

My companion had no doubts on the matter. It had been deliberate Government policy, he said. "Our naivete has been the cause of all the disasters which have overtaken the Arabs. This was British policy in the past, and it remains British policy."

His views are not exceptional though to me they appear exaggerated.

He continued to pile up what he considered to be proof of Britain's perfidy. King Abdullah's assassination when the Jordanian monarch was thought to be on the point of reaching an accommodation with Israel in 1951. Why, that was the work of the British. It had been a member of the Moslem Brotherhood who had killed Abdullah, and the British had always supported the Brotherhood.

In 1954 the British had prevented Mr. Dom Mintoff, later Prime Minister of Malta, from mediating between Egypt and Israel, at a time when President Nasser had been prepared to meet the late Mr. Moshe Sharett, then the Israeli Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

Returning to the Moslem Brotherhood, my host said that Yasir Arfat, the El Fatah leader, was a former member, and that he received funds for his organization from the Persian Gulf, which was under British influence.

In brief, he concluded, Britain was opposed to any Middle East settlement, because it would free such large economic resources on both sides for peaceful pursuits instead of the acquisition of weapons, that the Middle East would be transformed into a powerful econonic entity which would present Britain with enormous competition in the fields of trade, finance and so on.

Extremist though the man's views may be, he is by no means alone in holding them, though others may not go quite so far as he does in damning Britain. Certain it is, however, that British policy and motives are regarded with the strongest suspicion of more than a few people.

OUR JEWISH LIBRARY

by Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger

"Why do we need a Jewish Public Library in Toronto?" I have heard this question many times from well-meaning Jewish communal leaders.

"Let's get rid of the Yiddish books, it's out of date anyhow," is also an echo which is heard almost yearly. How many of our members of the Jewish Community have visited our excellent library and browsed through the open stacks.

As you walk along the aisles and pick out book after book, the history of the Jewish people unfolds before your eyes. The reference shelf among others allows you to leaf through the pages of the Jewish Encyclopedia, Who's Who in World Jewry, and other volumes dealing with facts, figures, and knowledge.

The shelves on Israel range from historical material to present problems facing the State of Israel. Novels, short stories, poems, diaries, and biographies fill shelves, as you wander along. In the corner a group of young children are browsing through the children's books which discuss our Jewish holidays, Israel, Jewish family life, and legends of Israel. An exhibit catches your eyes. There on two tables are books and pictures about Nazi holocaust. As you turn the pages of the books, you cannot help but remember.

The language of the books includes Yiddish, Russian, French, Spanish, Polish and English. The photos do not need any commentary.

Next to the exhibit are the Hebrew and Yiddish books, a valuable collection of material. The Social Sciences are also represented by the latest book on sociological studies related to the North American Jewish community.

Our Jewish Public Library is unique. Daily, Jewish and non Jewish students, scholars, and readers turn to the shelves for information. You cannot compare the Jewish library to a regular public library in your neighbourhood. The turnstiles do not turn every minute, nor would your find it filled at one time with hundreds of people. However, there is a steady stream of readers. Our Jewish library can be considered a "specialized" library which focuses on Judaica and thus is the only place in Metropolitan Toronto which has assembled under one roof Jewish history, sociology, learning, literature, and commentaries.

As a social scientist and a lover of books, I am only sad that we do not have more books in our library. It is true that quite a few of our synagogues and temples are building up fine small libraries, but access to these is usually limited to their membership.

Many of us do not realize the "hidden treasure" we possess in our Jewish library.

Why not pay a visit to our Jewish library, take out a library card, browse around, and you may even enjoy taking out a Jewish book once in a while. To illustrate the variety of books in our library, Dr. Israel Frankel, the Director of the library, has supplied me with a sample list of recent additions.

Our present library is centrally located on Glen Park Avenue and is geographically well placed. Nearby synagogues, day schools, and of course thousands of apartments and houses filled by Jews make the library easily accessible.

The Director of the library, a Jewish scholar, Dr. Israel Frankel is always available for ready consultation and help if you are planning a book review, research, term paper, panel discussion, or just good reading. I found him always considerate. It would also be nice if we in Toronto could have once in a while a "Jewish Book Fair", as they have in New York, where we could all see the various new Jewish books on display. I think it's time we begin to appreciate our own "small treasure house" in our Jewish community, our own library. So go ahead and enjoy your book!

The author is associate professor of Social Work, University of Toronto.

HOW THE ISRAELIS CELEBRATED PASSOVER: REPORT FROM ALL FRONTS

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv. — The many seder evenings in the various army camps, front positions and bunkers bore the impressions of the Six Day War.

The main seder was conducted in the Sinai Desert with the participation of the Chief of the General Staff, Rav Aluf Haim Barlev, Commander of the Israeli Air Force, General Mordehai Hod, Commander of the Sinai area, General Gavnah, Commander of the Tank Regiment, General Sharm and Chief Rabbi General Shlomo Goren.

A second seder was held on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem, led by General Uzi Narkiss who commanded the army units which occupied eastern Jerusalem and freed Mount Scopus last June. Some members of the diplomatic corps also attended. Everybody sang: "This year in built-up Jerusalem."

Another seder was held on Golan Heights. Here the commander in the northern area, General David Elasar, presided. In the vicinity's kibbutzim a mass seder was held.

A fourth army seder took place in Sharm El Sheikh where Nasser had tried to blockade Israeli ships. There also was a seder in Kantara on the Suez Canal which United Nations observers attended.

Smaller seders were held in military camps and bases, forward positions and even in bunkers. For such soldiers who guard the front a special shortened Hagada was used so that they could read without electricity under the stars.

Special Passover parcels were sent to the forward posts, including the traditional four drinks though instead of wine grapefruit was provided since the guards must keep watch constantly; they are not allowed to imbibe wine while on duty.

In various areas the seder was held at dawn for the soldiers were unable to leave their posts during the night. Chief Rabbi Goren gave special permission to hold the Seder after midnight.

There also was one at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem for the wounded as well as at the navy base in Haifa for the families of the heroes of the ships, Eilat and Dakar. The army's military department sent Passover packages to thirty-six countries where there are military representatives of Israel but no ritual slaughtering.

Hand baked matzot were sent to orthodox soldiers at their military bases. The religious department of the army, under the supervision of Major Mordehai Firan, organized Pesakh Operation, carried out by Major Rabbi J. Shulman and his assistant Major Dafni. They organized hundreds of orthodox soldiers who, were sent to the military kitchens and buffets to see that Khometz was not in sight, that Passover was held according to Jewish tradition.

Through military radio soldiers asked Chief Rabbi Goren whether they could observe the Sacrificial Lamb; also whether soldiers stationed in Sinai had to conduct a second seder.

The Rabbi replied that so long as there is no Temple it is impossible to observe the Sacrificial Lamb. As for the second seder, he maintained Sinai is regarded as "abroad"; a Jew who buys an apartment in El Arish, for instance, must hold two seders but, concerning the army, there is the phrase in the Torah — wherever your feet tread, the place is yours —, thus the army may hold one seder only.

In Safad a seder was held for the border police with the participation of the Police Commander of Tel Aviv, Jaakov Konner. In Hebron there was a seder at the hotel after forty years; in Gush Etzion, after twenty years. In Meyer Weisgal's home in Rehovot, there was a lavish seder attended by Countess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador W. Barber, British Ambassador Hedduv and Baron de Ginsburg.

letters and opinions

APPEAL FROM TEACHERS

Dear editor,

The Federation of Teachers of Jewish schools of Montreal deplores the apparent lack of concern being shown by the Canadian Jewish Congress for vital problems confronting local Jewish Education.

The Congress apparently has offered neither financial assistance to needy schools nor mediation in a year-long contract dispute involving the majority of teachers employed by the Jewish Day Schools of Montreal.

Obviously, the future of Jewish Education in Quebec Jewish Education in Quebec is in jeopardy as low salaries, insecurity of employment, and inadequate welfare benefits are causing a shortage of qualified career teachers. In fact, 88% of our members recently offered to hand in their resignations.

Accordingly, in view of the gravity of the situation the Federation can find no reasonable justification for the cancellation by the Congress of an April 11th meeting with the Federation, called to present these problems to the community. Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that the Educational Committee Chairman of the Congress, a prominent Montreal clothing manufacturer, is also the chairman of the Joint Committee of Jewish Schools, the organization currently in dispute with the Federation.

The Federation strongly urges all interested parents, educators, and community organizations to put an end to this mockery of Jewish Education. Surely the local Jewish Community can maintain an educational system in which children receive quality education from teachers working in security and dignity!

Montreal, Que.

F. GOLDBERG
President,
Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools in Montreal (Local 314, Canadian Labor Congress)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Dear editor,

Not knowing who Neal Ascherson is I can only assume that his interests lie far away from those of the editors and the readers of The Canadian Jewish News. The contents of his article "Czechs and Slovaks" (April 18) sound very much like a Communist propaganda of a Slovak brand.

There is already much too much confusion about the recent happenings in Czechoslovakia promulgated by the Western press without being upgraded by entirely domestic inter-Communist problems.

Reporting of news in a Jewish newspaper should concentrate on events peculiar to the survival of Jews everywhere and that not only physical but also spiritual. Your newspaper fulfills this task excellently.

The sudden wave of "suicides" in Czechoslovakia only confirms the predictions of objective and unprejudiced experts of Communist methods that the loudly proclaimed "liberalization" and "democratization" will soon develop in nothing more than comradely race for power.

After the unfortunate experiences in Poland, there are not much more favourable auspices for Czechoslovak Jews especially since the new regime had until now nothing to say about any change in its anti-Israel policy.

The Jordan murder still throws its shadow on future relations of the new "liberalized" regime to the decimated Jewish community.

Toronto

V. BIELECK

From the editor:

Mr. Neal Ascherson is one of the most prominent writers on the staff of the London Observer. The article in question appeared first in the Jerusalem Post.

The Canadian Jewish News believes in presenting various opinions on the controversial issues of our time.

KIELCE AND MOCZAR

Dear Editor:

May I point out to you an apparently unknown fact published by the German liberal magazine "Der Spiegel" (April 15, 1958). On page 117, discussing the recent events in Poland, the Spiegel reports that during the infamous pogrom in Kielce (1946) the chief of the local police was none other than the present Minister of Interior of Red Poland, Mieczyslaw Moczar.

The reader may recall, as the "Spiegel" reports, that during that pogrom more than 60 Jews have been victimized (according to official figures); the non-official figures are more than 200. The police under the leadership of Moczar did not intervene.

Since I live in Kielce and lost many friends during this pogrom, I should like to present this very pertinent fact.

Downsview

R.B. KRUEGER

Sermon For The Week

FROM WARSAW TO JERUSALEM

And it happened after the plague that the Lord spoke unto Moses . . . saying: "Count the heads of the whole community of the children of Israel." Rashi's comment is compelling: "This may be compared to a shepherd whose flock was invaded by a wolf who devoured many sheep. The shepherd counts them to know the number of the survivors."

Observe the shepherd in the parable. He most certainly laments the loss of his precious sheep, but he proceeds at once to count those that remained alive. Just because the flock has been brutally decimated, the remainder is all the more precious; each survivor counts. This is exactly what Moses was asked to do. After the plague, proceed "to count the heads of the children of Israel." (The construction of the Hebrew verse suggests a pause as if to contemplate the tragic loss. But it ends by ordering the counting of the survivors.)

Need one interpret this parable in all its implications? We of this generation live after a plague which took a toll of six million Jews' lives. We will, of course, count every soul that perished innocently at the hands of wolves in human disguise. We can, unfortunately, do nothing to bring back to life even one innocent child. We feel called upon to save from oblivion the memory of every martyred Jew. The Jewish community is committed to search out the names of every man, woman and child and to record them for eternity. Our martyrs will go down in history not as mere numbers but will be counted as living souls adding up to the greatest kehilath hakodesh, a holy community that sanctified the Name.

On the other hand, we are summoned by the living God of Israel to proceed at once with counting the survivors. Six million of us have our home in North America and five, seven million in other parts of the world, including of course the Jews of Israel. Enormous creative possibilities reside in the North American Jewish community. We are a Rov Minyan: that is, we constitute the lion's share of world Jewry. While we admit that Israel is destined to become (is in fact already becoming) the Rov Binyan, that is, the more organic and intensive Jewish community, we cannot allow North American Jewry to be reduced to a mere satellite status. North American Jews ought to represent more than a list of prospective financial donors. We must develop into a dynamic community. When the sar ha-umah takes the census of the surviving Jews, let American Jewry stand up and be counted in every realm of endeavor; in philanthropy, and also in religious, spiritual, cultural realms.

We shall have to guard against two factors which tend to deflect us from this great historic role. One, the natural urge to dwell on the "plague" which left us bereft of European Jewry. Two, the feeling that Israel constitutes the only safe future for the Jewish people. The message of our text should be taken to heart. At such a trying and crucial juncture in our history we must concentrate on surviving Jewry everywhere.

Numbers, sheer massive numbers, constitute a spiritual force. Great quantities harbor germs of quality. (Our Rabbis instituted a benediction on beholding a large assembly of Jews, even as a benediction is pronounced on seeing an unusually wise man.) Large numbers necessarily contain seeds of gifted men and women, teachers and leaders of the future. Surely the North American Jewish community need not by some law of necessity become a second-class Jewry. It possesses a rich potential which it has already displayed in the manner it stood by the remnants of afflicted European Jewry, in the invaluable contributions it made to the creation of the State of Israel and to its development, and in the dynamic institutions which have arisen in the United States and Canada.

We would do well to embark at once upon such a fruitful counting of our forces. North American Jewry is very much alive and may be said to be well situated. As a respectable community we cannot long tolerate a subordinate position.

North American Jews enjoy freedom and equality on the American scene; they will not readily accept an inferior role vis-a-vis other communities, be it even Israel. Peripheral status spells ultimate deterioration. We want and need a place somewhere close to the center, in order to continue to grow into a living and thriving community. We want to count for all that we are worth.

It takes many generations to develop a flourishing community of historic stature. Saadyah Gaon and Maimonides, the Gaon of Vilna and the Baal Shem, Rabbi Kook and Bialik were the products of centuries of rooted and solid Jewish communities. We who survived can make North American Jewry rise to a position not unequal to the great Jewish communities of former generations.

How shall we begin and how shall we proceed in this historic role? Briefly, let us make every one of our children count by affording them an intensive Jewish education. The day school and the summer Hebrew camp should be encouraged in every community.

Let us have every Jewish home count by making it a miniature sanctuary of traditional and intensive Jewish living.

Let us make Jewish institution count by raising it to a high plane of spiritual attainments. Let us keep open the highways between North America and Israel. We shall then be enriched by the inspiration of the renewed life which pulsates in the new State and we shall make our own contributions to Israel, spiritually not less than economically.

From Windows in Heaven,
by Rabbi Solomon D. Goldfarb.

WILL PARTICIPATE AT GIANT RALLY. – From right to left, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Arieh Eshel, guest speaker, and prominent Toronto Cantor Bela Herskovits, who will participate at a mass festival at Toronto's North York Centennial Center, marking the 20th anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel, Sunday evening, May 5th.

the lively arts

by D. COHN

* Dr. Rolf Pauls, West German Ambassador to Israel, attended a performance of the musical, Anatevka, during a visit to West Germany. He congratulated the Israeli star of the show, Shmuel Rodensky, on his great personal success in the country, saying the singer-actor had become an important ambassador of his country.

Anatevka had its premiere on February 1st and has been seen by more than 85,000 persons.

* Members of the British Royal Navy Amateur Theatrical Society in the Persian Gulf center of Bahrein were puzzled when posters advertising their production of The Pirates of Penzance were torn down by local Arabs.

But the Arabs had nothing against the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. They believed the posters, showing a pirate with a black patch over one eye, depicted the one-eyed Israeli Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan.

* Cary Grant has 33 scripts waiting for him in his bungalow at Universal. His friends hope to persuade him to get back to work as soon as he recovers from the double thrust of his auto injuries and the divorce from Dyan Canon. Meanwhile the 64-year-old actor has invested heavily in Rayette-Faberge toiletries and in Granite Aircraft Leasing. He is on the board of both companies.

Cary and his close friend, businessman George Barrie, are planning a Straw Hat party for Maurice Chevalier next month before the 80-year-old youngster settles into retirement on his farm near Paris.

* Virginia Graham was robbed of some of her jewels during her recent stay in London. Taken were a bracelet, ring and diamond spray brooch Napoleon had given to Josephine.

* Marcel Marceau, master of mime, finds that speech too can be golden. The Frenchman breaks his silence for the first time on screen in Roger Vadim's way-out science-fiction, Barbarella.

Now he will speak again, in English. His new film in which he plays a French journalist in love with a British girl is called, The Outlook.

* Jan Murray's picture hangs on the Wall of Fame in Ben's Delicatessen in Montreal. He stems from the Bronx.

* Did you know that Mort Sahl was born in Montreal?

Toronto After Dark

• WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TOWN?

PREMIERE

The new two-act ballet, La Prima Ballerina, receives its Toronto premiere next week at O'Keefe Center as part of the presentation of the National Ballet of Canada.

According to legend, on a moonlit night in 1835 the coach of the famous ballerina Marie Taglioni was halted by a Russian highwayman. Recognizing the famous ballerina, the bandit commanded her to dance for him on a panther's skin spread over the snow. Choreographer Heino Heiden uses this legend for the theme of his ballet. Godfrey Ridout, one of the best known Canadian Composers, wrote the music for the score for the new work and Lawrence Schafer, talented and award winning young Canadian designer, created the sets and costumes.

Other works will include George Balanchine's popular neo-classic Concerto Barocco, Kenneth MacMillan's Solitaire and Antony Tudor's Lilac Garden, as well as the pas de deux from Don Quixote and Le Corsair. Romeo and Juliet will be the final offering of the season with three performances on Friday and Saturday, May 3rd and 4th.

GLUE SNIFFING

The production of Spring Thaw '68, now at the Royal Alexandra, is presenting advantages backstage – such as sniffing glue, for instance.

During rehearsals, Frances Dafoe's costumes (she was responsible for the opulent Tom Jones TV show costumes) were being constructed simultaneously. Some of the lavish costumes require paste, glue and adhesion for which special costumes effects man George Clark was responsible.

Producer Bob Johnston noticed that every day George went home smiling, singing and generally acting as though he'd just come for a real hep party. It turns out that the fumes from the glues and pastes used by George were reacting like dope, making him "high". George claims it's the most fun he's ever had working on costumes.

THE RUSSIANS ARE HERE

Coming Wednesday through Sunday, May 1st through 5th, the Soviet Navy Ensemble appears in Maple Leaf Gardens. The dancers expend tremendous amounts of energy in their dazzling acrobatic feats; equally hard working is the artistic director, Major Boris Pobedimsky, who leads the choir and orchestra flawlessly.

Nicolas Koudriavtzeff, president of Canadian Concerts and Artists, who brought the Moscow Circus to Canada and Toronto last year, saw the Soviet Navy Ensemble at Murmansk during a 60-below zero cold wave. He was fascinated and immediately booked them for a 14-city tour of Canada.

TWP PRODUCTION

The Travellers, a Toronto Workshop Productions attraction, opens Wednesday, May 1st, for a four week engagement. The Travellers is a comment on political apathy as an instrument of war. The play takes place on a European train during the aftermath of the Second World War. Its protagonists are eight people of different nationalities who have been uprooted by the war and who have contracted to accept jobs on a project they know nothing about. The train carries them to their unknown destination.

SWINGING TRIO

The swinging Art Ayre Trio, a Moe Koffman feature, continues through the weekend at George's Spaghetti House. Upstairs at the Castle performs the way-out Brian Browne Trio.

FAVORITE RETURNS

Next week sees the return of the popular Billy Eckstine at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel.

FIRST PRODUCTION

Black Chiffon, by Lesley Storm, is the first production of the Don Valley Stagers which opens Wednesday, May 1st, at the Poor Alex, running through Saturday, May 4th. The Stagers is North York's only amateur theater group open for membership.

Opening night of the play, which is sold out, is donated to Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

CELEBRATION

This coming Sunday evening a celebration will be held at the King Edward in honor of the 20th anniversary of Israel. Sponsors are: Beth Hazichoron; Congregation Beth Yitshak; Chana Szenes Chapter, Hadassah; Leah Chapter, Hadassah; Nir Galim Chapter, Hadassah; Hakoah Sports and Social Club; Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent; Menorah Jewish Publication. Entertainers are: Gabor Carelli of the New York Met; Judit Kenedi, pianist, recent Kiwanis Festival winner: Ahuva Shai, popular Israeli singer. Guest speaker: Phil Givens, Q.C., chairman of UJA-IEF.

IN ORIGINAL VERSION OF FAVORITE SPECTACULAR.– Prima ballerina Lois Smith as the Swan Queen, premier danseur Earl Kraul as the Prince and Celia Franca as the Black Queen in Erik Bruhn's spectacular new production of Swan Lake, for the National Ballet of Canada, being performed until tomorrow night at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

ALL IN FUN.–Diane Nyland and Doug Chamberlain in the hilarious satire, Swamp Lake, based on You Know What, part of the presentation of Spring Thaw '68, now at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

HUMAN RELATIONS

TEACHERS

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

We are two former elementary school teachers, each with one pre-school girl, 4. Because of our children's interest and desire to learn, we have begun to teach them how to read.

This has been a very rewarding and rich experience for both our children and ourselves. However, some friends and teachers to whom we have spoken say that the advanced knowledge our children are acquiring will only lead to boredom and frustration in the classroom. On the other hand, we don't want to discourage our children from reading since they are so eager to learn. We would like to stress that at no time have we coerced them in any way. Rather we have taught them only when they have displayed an eagerness for learning.

We realize that some classrooms today are equipped to handle several reading levels. However, many schools still use old-fashioned techniques.

Shall we continue this practice, or stop teaching them? Will this be detremental to their future learning process?

ANSWER:

There are still conflicting opinions, even among the experts, as to the advantages and disadvantages of teaching the child, too much too soon.

The parent of a gifted child is naturally grateful and happy that her little one is superior. She may feel it is time wasted to make her wait until she goes to school to learn things which she is capable of absorbing now.

But of times this is a rationalization. The parents want to teach the child to read and write so that the youngster will stand out. The gifted youngster is used as an ornament, to tell the world that they have an unusual child who inherited this brilliance from her parents.

What must also be considered is that the young parent can take out her own frustrations in what she does with and for the child. The mother who is a teacher may use her training to start her little one on reading and writing or arithmetic during her nursery school years. She no longer finds the task of being a homemaker as boring as she did before, and she is happy that her education and training which were going to waste before are now being employed fruitfully again. She also feels that she is keeping in the stream of her profession and will not become dated or stale.

At first the child feels very special and honored to be taught by her mother. They will concentrate and apply themselves, even for a longer time than is usual for youngsters their age.

But after a while, they feel they have had enough and want to go off and play, like other children. The parent feels let down and begins to pressure and even punish the child.

So, what started out as a stimulating and rewarding experience for both parent and child, turns into a continuous battle where the child rejects direction from the mother until she feels free again.

On the other hand, some children demonstrate spontaneously great curiosity and a burgeoning wish to learn. Even if left to themselves they will begin to pick out simple tunes on a piano, or letters in a newspaper headline. To withhold teaching from such a child is to deprive and frustrate her unnecessarily.

It is important for the child to be given freedom to leave the area of learning and go off to play, whenever the slightest fatigue or drop in concentration power occurs. If she is allowed to act her own age, chronologically as well as emotionally, the impulse to learn will grow naturally and spontaneously as the pleasures derived from learning become greater and greater. Such teaching by the parent can only become a tremendous asset to the child.

If the work you and your friend are doing with your children is healthily motivated, there is no reason why you should not continue. By the time they begin school, progressive changes may have taken place in your neighborhood school system. But even if not, they might individually be given an enriched curriculum, with special tasks to keep them interested. Or else, they could go to a private school, if you can afford it, where they can get individual attention and progress at their own speed, without feeling different from the rest of their class.

Your friends mean well, but you, as parents, know your children best.

DAYAN JR. STARS IN NEW REVUE

London, (JCNS) - Assaf Dayan, actor son of Israel's Defence Minister, is to make his debut in Britain in "Israel 20", the 90-minute documentary revue, produced by Wolf Mankowitz, which will be the highlight of the Zionist Federation's Independence Day celebrations at the Albert Hall, London, on April 28.

Written by Wolf Mankowitz and Julian More, the script includes "contributions" from Isaiah, King David, Gromyko, Radio Cairo, Rachel, the "Jewish Chronicle", Moshe Sharett, Ben-Gurion, Flavius Joseph, and Nasser.

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GETS UNIVERSITY AWARD

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem has awarded the coveted "Hebrew University Silver Medal" to Melvin I. Friedman Q.C. of Edmonton, for his life-long devotion to the support of higher education in Israel and for his pioneering efforts in the development of the University's World Family Endowment Plan. The honor was conferred last month in Jerusalem, by Bernard Cherrick, Executive Vice-President of the Hebrew University, in the presence of Prof. Nathan Rotenstreich, Rector of the Hebrew University, Allan Bronfman, the Deputy Chairman of its International Board of Governors, Bernard M. Bloomfield, National Treasurer of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Samuel R. Risk, National Secretary of the Friends, and a number of other University officials and Canadian well-wishers who gathered during the recent sessions of the Board of Governors, to honor Mr. Friedman. The presentation coincided with yet another event -- the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Friedman's 18th Wedding Anniversary.

FRIEDMAN HONORED BY HEBREW UNIVERSITY

At the presentation ceremony from left to right: Bernard Cherrick, Executive Vice-President of the Hebrew University, Bernard M. Bloomfield, National Treasurer of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Mr. Friedman and Allan Bronfman, Deputy Chairman, Board of Governors, Hebrew University and National President of the Canadian Friends.

Following the presentation, from left to right: Bernard Cherrick, Executive Vice-President of the Hebrew University, Mrs. Friedman, Prof. Nathan Rotenstreich, Rector of the Hebrew University, and Mr. Friedman.

ISRAELITES LIVED IN GOLAN HEIGHTS

Haifa, (JCNS) - There were two periods of intensive Jewish settlement on the Golan Heights in ancient times - the Canaanite and Talmudic periods - the fourteenth annual convention of the Israel Nature Protection Society was told at its opening session in the Golan Cinema in Kuneitra last week.

The more than 1,000 participants in the convention toured the Heights, which at this time of the year are covered with lush vegetation and carpted with more than 90 species of wild flowers.

The ninth Kinneret march was held last week and was routed through the Golan Heights for the first time.

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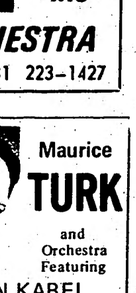

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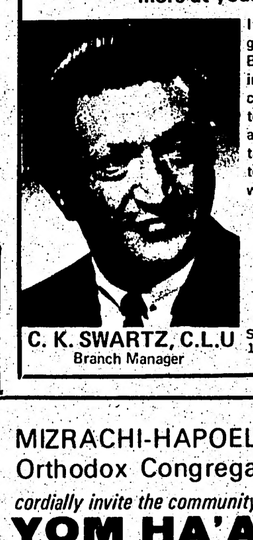

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COOPER, IRENE - On April 18th, late of 731 Briar Hill Avenue.
DANKEVY, FLORENCE - On April 12th, late of 67 Clayhall Crescent.
EDELSTEIN, ROSA - On April 18th, late of 93 McAllister Road.
GEORGION, FANNY - On April 3rd, late of Port Washington, New York.
HOSTOVSKY, ANNIE - On April 16th, late of 983 Avenue Road.
KRAFT, MAURICE - On April 3rd, late of 503 Douglas Avenue.
LAYEFSKY, ABRAHAM - On April 17th, late of 832 Briar Hill Avenue.
PASTERNAK, JENNIE - On April 20th, late of 2700 Bathurst Street.
RADZINSKI, CHAIM - On April 18th, late of 439 Sherbourne Avenue.
ROCHELSEN, SIEGFRIED - On April 15th, late of 39 Raglan Avenue.
RODZINSKY, JACK - On April 15th, late of 4415 Bathurst Street.
SCHWARTZ, JACOB - On April 18th, late of 127 Hillmount Avenue.
SHAPIRO, SARAH - On April 3rd, late of 5939 Bathurst Street.
SILVERSTEIN, BORIS - On April 20th, late of 24 Harrison Road.
SISKIND, MAX - On April 20th, late of 111 Raglan Avenue, formerly London, Ontario.

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

ABRAMOVITCH, SARAH - On April 5th, late of 3375 Barclay Avenue.
BASS, JULIUS - On April 5th, late of 3780 Cote St. Catherine Road.
BLACK, SYLVIA - On April 16th, late of Montreal.
BOROFF, WILLIAM - On April 10th, late of Montreal.
COHEN, ALECK - On April 14th, late of Montreal.
CRAMER, GEORGE - On April 6th, late of Montreal.
ELIAS, LISA - On April 13th, late of Montreal.
FASS, MICHAEL - On April 10th, late of 5780 Wilderton Avenue.
GLETZER, FAJGA - On April 17th, late of Ottawa, formerly Montreal.
GOLDBERG, NATHAN - On March 21st, late of Montreal.
GOLDIG, BARUCH - On April 15th, late of 6605 Bailey Road.
GOLDIN, R. ALLAN - On April 8th, late of 250 Clarke Avenue.
GOODMAN, MARY (SABLOFF) - On April 8th, late of Montreal.
HOFFMAN, SIDNEY - On April 7th, late of Montreal.
KAUFMAN, DAVID - On April 15th, late of Montreal.
LECKER, DONIA GARTNER - On April 17th, late of 5748 Trans Island.
LEWIN, PESHA - On April 5th, late of 4840 Cote St. Luc Road.
LIBENSTEIN, FANNY - On April 12th, late of Montreal.
MARKSON, BESSIE - On April 14th, late of 1115 Sherbrooke West.
MIGICOVSKY, BEN - On April 15th, late of 835 Stuart Avenue.
NARAN, Max - On April 13th, late of 3884 Kent Avenue.
ROSENBAUM, DR. E.E. - On April 14th, late of New York, formerly Montreal.
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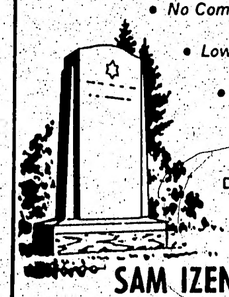

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

RECOGNITION NIGHT

The Women's Auxiliary of The Doctors Hospital held a gala Recognition Night honoring volunteers who give service in the hospital, last Wednesday night. Mrs. Bayla Chaikof, president, opened the meeting. Honored guests included members of the hospital board and nursing services.

Miss E. O'Donnell, Director of Nursing, capped those teenagers who have given two years and 175 or more hours of service.

HELP PATIENTS

Blue Star Ladies Auxiliary, a group of 27 women affiliated with the Blue Star Men's Lodge, meet to raise money for charity. Their pet project is working for patients at Whitby whom they visit every other Wednesday afternoon. The group sponsored a Passover Seder under the direction of Rabbi Michael Celnicher who accompanies the Auxiliary on its visits to the hospital.

BOARD MEET

Recently Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood held a board meeting chaired by Mrs. M. Okrent. New officers and board were voted in at the general meeting Tuesday; they will be installed on May 13th during a Mother's Day dinner.

Mrs. Frank Warner reported on the tea; Mrs. Lou Lefko on the rummage sale; Mrs. Isaac Plotkin on youth activities. A donation was voted for the UJA-IEF.

The fourth annual Combined Campaign luncheon was held at the Synagogue honoring Sisterhood members who contributed to the Combined Campaign Fund of Torah Fund and Matilda Shecter Residence Hall. Cochairmen were Mesdames Louis Goldberg and Harvey Goldenberg. D'var Torah was delivered by Mrs. Joseph Kelman; grace was led by Mrs. M. Korman. A skit was presented by a group of U.S.Y'ers of the synagogue.

SPEAKER CONSULTANT

Mrs. Louis Sussman, past president, National Women's League, will be speaker consultant for the 12th annual spring conference of Ontario Branch, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, Monday, April 29th, through Tuesday, April 30th, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Theme: The Creative Art of Jewish living. A cantata will be presented by Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum; Sid Maranas plans the drama workshop by the presentation of a reading.

The conference will culminate in a banquet and installation of officers.

NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. John R. Devor was installed president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations at the annual meeting at Beth Tzedec last Wednesday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. Abe Levine.

MEETING

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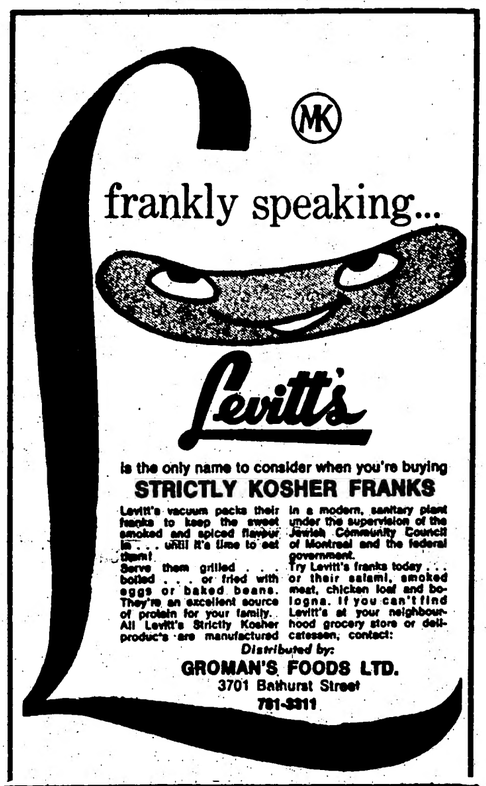

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CREDIT PLUS

The man wearing the frayed-looking suit entered a tailor's shop. "I hear that my son has owed you for a suit for three years," he said.

The tailor's face brightened. "That's right, sir," he replied. "And have you come to pay the bill?"

"Gosh, no," answered the other. "I want one myself on the same terms."

INSURANCE PROSPECT

"Well, Doc," asked the applicant for an insurance policy, "how do I stand?"

"I don't know," replied the Doc. "It's a miracle."

LAST STRAW

Client (telephoning from prison): "They've shaved my head, cut a slit in my pants and rolled up my sleeves. Now what will I do?"

Lawyer: "My advice to you is that no matter what you do, don't sit down."

Recipe of the Week

COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

1 9" unbaked pastry shell
1 egg white
3 eggs
1/2 cup plus two tblsp. sugar
Salt to taste
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 lb. cottage cheese, put through a sieve
5 tsp. flour
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg

Brush bottom of pastry with egg white and refrigerate one-half hour or longer. Preheat the oven to 350. Beat eggs until light and lemon-colored and gradually add one-half cup sugar, salt, cream, cottage cheese, flour and lemon rind. Beat well to blend. Pour into pie shell.

Blend remaining two tablespoons sugar with nutmeg and sprinkle over top. Bake 40 minutes. Let cool. Yield: 8 servings.

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if you're MOVING .... by Ruthie

If you're moving, I can suggest one thing: either take a pill that'll knock you unconscious for two weeks or else walk out the door and leave everything.

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Everytime I see a moving van, I can't help shuddering over my last move.

If you think everything goes wrong for you, listen to this.

After getting a variety of fantastic estimates, I ordered three men to take care of what was left of my seven-room junk. Because the draperies went to the cleaner's, the carpeting went to the cleaner's, the dining room furniture went to the factory, the living room furniture went to the upholsterer's, the stove, fridge and washing machine I sold as well as the library furniture. So what was left? A couple of crummy beds, a piano and books, books, books. There was the average amount of books accumulated during a marriage of two decades, mostly what you don't remember ever having read if you had the time, but the covers look good. So you keep them because a long time ago you read someplace that the sign of culture in a home is books, music and flowers.

Well, they posed no problem. The piano I inherited because nobody else wanted it and flowers I get on Mother's Day.

So The Day came.

First of all, instead of seven-thirty the men came at nine—and only two of them. That's why, they said, they were late; they waited and waited but the other guy never showed up. But they told me not to worry, it may be cheaper. They didn't say, though, it would take longer.

So they began. And instead of being ready to leave the old house at noon, they were finished at three. I made a mental note of the hours—and felt sick.

Ned stayed home to help oversear. Nu, my gladness turned to madness. Because, I can tell you, a help he's not. The whole time he was needling me,

"So how long does it have to take? You think I'm a millionnaire?"

Finally we got to the other place. And here our trouble really began. Because at the door we were met by a couple of cops. They were waiting to arrest the driver of the van.

Why? Well, it seems, (as we found out later) he had a fight with his new daughter-in-law. So he canceled the new TV he bought for a wedding present. She got so mad, she called the cops. Nice?

Naturally that stalled the moving process. We were stuck till the company sent a substitute. And time meant money.

Ned was almost frothing.

So was it my fault? Did I ever dream the guy would be arrested? Did I plan it? How do you think I felt? But naturally Ned said I was to blame.

According to my better half, this could only happen to him because I wanted some fancy movers.

So, okay, we started to get the stuff out.

What should I say? We finally were finished by ten at night. Then we went out for our first bite.

The kids? For once they steered clear of the whole mess.

You think, though, we were through? A nehktigen tug (yesterday's day). They couldn't put the baby grand piano together because they couldn't find the screws. So there it stood on its side in the middle of everything. The men promised to return next day to finish the job.

They did come next day along with the packers who added the dishes to the whole mess.

Can you imagine what I had to wade through? The painting wasn't completed and the carpet layers were coming too. If I ever welcomed unconsciousness, that was the time.

The carpet layers showed up on time—they wouldn't have, had I been ready for them. But for once the moving men beat them to it; they got the piano standing.

Nu, when it came time to raise it to slide the rug under, the carpet men dropped it like a hot potato.

"Lady, you want we should be killed? You want a lawsuit on your hands?"

I stood there stunned.

They explained the piano legs were loose; if one, God forbid, dropped on them, it could maim for life.

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So back I was again. I called the moving company.

"You want to be sued?"

Well, you never saw anyone work so fast. In no time flat my moving men were back—with the right screws.

They traced the guy in jail who, in the first place, put the original screws in his pants pocket.

So, after long last, everything's back to normal.

But if I ever entertain the thought of moving—hit me over the head, someone. (Copyright CJN, 1968)

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